GENERAL DEFICIENCY BILL HAS TO BE EXPURGATED.

NEW ONE IS FRAMED

FEATURES OBJECTED TO ARE ELIM-INATED THEREFROM.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE IS LACKING

CROSS PURPOSES ON THE SUNDRY CIVIL AND INDIAN BILLS.

Further Conference on the Public Bulldings, the Sectarian Schools and Other Items and Bills-Territory Matters.

Washington, D. C., June 6.-The house the appearance of a quorum, and Speaker Reed admonished members to be in attendance promptly hereafter.

The bill extending the jurisdiction of tory, and providing for laying out the towns and leasing of coal, timber, farming and grazing lands, passed.

The president today sent to the house the general deficiency appropriation bill, The messeage includes a defense of the exercise of the veto power and a long criticism of the French spollation claims also objection to the payment of the Chouteau claim of \$174,455 arising out of the construction of an iron steam bat-

tery.

The house cleared its decks for adjournment today by disposing of all the essential business before it, which consisted of conference reports on appro-priation bills. The president's veto of the general deficiency appropriation bill proved effectual, as the house, by a vote of 140 to 142, refused to pass the bill substitute omitting the French spollation and other claims which had incur-red presidential opposition. Although there was little debate on the Indian the nextsession. bill conference report, which involved can be franked, to written and printed

CANNON INDORSES THE VETO. The vote of the general deficiency bill was applauded by that portion of the house which had opposed the claims and witch included many Republicans. Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee, arose after the raiding, and

In my judgment if the senate amendment covering 799 items and aggregating \$2,960,060, had been fully understood the house would not have voted for it.

If any of the senate claims had been proposed in the house, Mr. Cannon contimued, they would have been stricken out on a point of order. He gave notice that he would move to pass, after a vote on the veto, a bill precisely similar to the one vetoed with the omission of the claims put on by the senate.

Mr. Richardson (Dem. Tenn.,) sugjucted to the Southern war claims they ould remain in the new bill, but Mr. Cannon declared they would be subject

PRESIDENT DENOUNCED. Thereupon Mr. Mahea (Rep. Pa.)

want to not against the gentleman at the other end of the avenue, men like Calhoun, Clay and Webster," he said, "and I prefer to take their indiment on logal questions rather than that of the man who now occupies the presionw party, he has repudlated the courts of the United States and now he proposes to repudiate congress. This is not a mutter for the president to settle If we propose to let him dictate what tills are to be passed we might as well

Mr. Grosvenor (Rep. O.) said the preslent had "fulminated a rehash of all deliberately misstated the facts, as there were no insurance claims in the amend-ment. He continued, "This occupant of the presidential chair has done more to bring into disrepute the veto power than all his predecessors, because he has defied public opinion, defied congress and trampled on the rights of congress appropriate money for the expenses of the government

DOCKERY DEFENDS.

Mr. Dockery (Dem. Me.,) supported the veto on the ground that bills appropriating money for the support of the government should not degenerate into Mr. Brumm (Rep. Pa.) as chairman

of the committee on claims, believed the policy of adding claims to appropriation bille to be a bad one, and provoked t the veto "setting aside the billings

I call the gentleman to order," shout-"He has no right to indulge in such talk regarding the presi-

ir. Brumm shouted back excitedly: "I am responsible for all I say and am ready to answer for it at the proper

Speaking of the arguments for the veto Mr. Brum declared that they were "intended as a chear, a fraud and a false

When he had finished Mr. Suyers asserted that "the language of the gen-tleman from Pennsylvania is not only

unparliamentary but absolutely inde-Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committee on appropriations, declared that there were 100 insurance claims in the bill, nothwithstanding Mr. Grosvenor's He had differed from the prtent radically but always respectufully but he agreed with the president in his veto. "This amendment should never have gone on the bill. It is a 'whited her, filled with dead men's bones'

NOT VOTES ENOUGH.

on the roll call was year 40; nays 149. Mr. Cannon then sent to the clerk's desk the substitute bill.

Mr. Richardson protested against the bill because in it Mr. Cannon had "vetoed" not only the French spoilation claims and the Chouteau claim, disapproved by the president, but also the n war claims, which the presi dent had not mentioned and had given nittee no opportunity to pass on

Mr. Evans of Kentucky and Mr. Wellington of Maryland pleaded for the Southern war claims, and the latter in-cidentally said that he had heard that a Republican and a Democratic mem-ber of the appropriations committee had assured the president that if he vetoed the bill they would see that the house passed such a bill as he wanted. In reply, Mr. Cannon explained that he had prepared the new bill because there was not time for the committee o frame a new one and had omitted the Bowman act claims because could not be put in a bill originating in

the house, under the rules.

This provoked a tumult in which Mr.
Cannot yelled: "I do not believe the house cares to follow the lead of the gentleman from Maryland," and Mr. Wellington retorted: "The house will not go wrong if it does in this matter," and was called to order by the speaker The vote on the passage of the bill was: yeas 172; nays 43, a wide margin Washington, D. C., June 6.—The house over the necessary two-thirds to pass waited twenty minutes again today for a bill under suspension of the rules.

SUNDR YCIVIL BILL The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was reported by Mr. Cannon. The house voted to United States courts in the Indian terriauthorized liens on the arid lands ceded to states by the Carey act to cover the cost of the reclamation, after an amend ment had been added, at the suggestion of Mr. Lacey, lows, vesting the authora message accompanying his veto of ity to make the liens in the states. The bill was sent back for further confer ence on the public building amendment, the house rejecting motions to accept them. The house voted further insiteance on its original propaggregating over a million dollars and in the naval bill and sent it back to con-

The conference report on the postoffice apropriation bill was adopted.

THE INDIAN BILL In explanation of the Indian bill conference report, which he called up, Mr. Sherman of New York said that the house conferees had given notice that they would never accept the "old settiers," or Cherokee claims, provision, but had offered to refer the matter to the court of claims. This the senate conferees refused and a compromise was reached instructing the secretary of the interior to retain the money so that the question could be decided in

The compromise to and appropriacompromise extending government aid tions for sectarian schools on July 1, to church schools for another year when it came to a vote the compromise was re Mr. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts. He ected by the narrow vote of 58 to 65. An asserted that millions had been spent in building Indian schools on the unmake liens on arid lands to cover ex-penses of re-clamation was adopted government aid. Millions of the prop-lett reased limiting mail which erty of the Cathelle church was to be destroyed without justice, or fairness and hundreds of children were to be turned adrift without means for their education. In Massachusetts the people were pursued by a secret, un-Amerlean order, and while the Catholic church had never interested itself in politics, it might be driven to adopt the same methods employed against it. The resolution for the acceptance of the Marquette statue which passed the senate unanimously, had been smothered

If we had known that, fastened as a lesch, under false pretenses, the Chouse would have voted the Catholic religion to a Comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the Catholic religion to a Comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the Catholic religion to a Comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a Comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a Comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a Comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a Comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing to failure to agree the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill, owing the catholic religion to a comanche, or at a standstill religion to a comanche religion to a com the Methodists to a Modoc. It is no part of the duty of this government to teach an Indian that the pope is in-failible. Other churches have voluntarily relinquished such appropriations. If the Catholic church is such a patri-otic institution as its cardinal in a pub-He letter has recently declared it to be it will cease asking money from the gov

ernment to propagate his religion. The report was disagreed to 56 to 65, and the bill sent back to conference, The conference report on the District of Calumbia appropriation bill was agreed to and the bill sent back to conrence, and at 7:30 the house took a recess until 10 o'clock Monday.

WORKING TO GET THROUGH

Senate Pegging Away on the Mountain of Appropriation Bills, Washington, June 6.-Vice-President Stevenson was in the chair today, after an absence of two days, and affixed his signature to a number of bills, including the deficiency appropiation and fill-

ed chees bills.

The senate made some progress today toward clearing away the great appropiation bills which stand ahead adjournment. The Indian bill was finally disposed of, the contract school item being modified so that contract schools will be abolished by July 1. 1897. After discussingfi the ftems of he stock Democratic arguments for the first discussing the tems of the repudiating these claims," and had take the scarce declined the first temperature of the state of the scarce declined to the state of the scarce declined the scarce declined to the state of the scarce declined to the state of the scarce declined to the state of the scarce declined to the scarce day, the senate declined, by a vote of 24 to 22, to accept the conference report recommending three battleships, armor plate at a maximum cost of \$426. The sundry civil conferees were instructed by unanimous vote to insist on the apropriations for new public buildings at the capitals of Utah, Idahe, Wyoming and Montana, and ad-

ditional sums for buildings at other The final conference report on the Indian apropriation bill was presented and agreed to. The item as to contract Indian schools is modified by limiting tht date of continuance until June 1 instead of July 1, 1898. of \$33,000,000 for legal fees in the laims of the "old settlers," or herokee Indians, is modified so that the secreof the interior retains the 35 per fund. The bill was passed to expedite the delivery of imported parcels and packages not exceeding \$500 in

Mr. Hale presented a conference reort on the naval appropriation bill. three and \$425 per ton as the maximum price of armor. Mr. Chandler criti-cised the agreement. He declared that \$475 for armor was excessive and ex-

travagant. In roply to Mr. Squire's suggestion that the armor furnishe by the Bethelehem works to Russia at \$255 was not as good as that furnished the United States at a higher price, Mr. White humerously stated: "It is interesting to know that we are furnishing our enemies with

armor plate that we can penetrate with When the debate closed the conference report was agreed to, 22 to 24. bill was then recommitted to conference. After a brief executive session, bill was passed to constitute a new division of the eastern pudicial dis-trict and to provide for the bolding the terms of court at Beaumont, Texas, and then, at 5:15 p. m., the sen-

The question of passing the bill over Tux act of worship is among all creation valled to a greater or less extent dur- 28. Wil

PLAYED FREEZE-OUT

HOW THE RUSSO-FRENOH ALLI-ANCE AMUSED ITSELF.

During the Bloscow Fetes, Prince Henry of Prussia Stood Around First on One Foot and Then on the Other and Contracted Curvature of the Spine While Waiting Out in the Cold for a Little Kindly Patronizing From the Reavy-Witted Muscovite and the Heartless and Flippant Gallican-German News

(Copyrighted 1996 by the Associated Press.) Berlin, Germany, June 6.-There is much dissatisfaction in official circles at the results of the Moscow celebrations, and the lack of attention paid to Prince Henry of Prussia, who represented Emembassy, combined with the apparently undisturbed Franco-Russian fraternization, are cited in support of this feeling of discontent. Emperor William was kept minutely informed by letters thereby lessening the stand. On exten-and telegrams of all of the features of sive areas in the eastern third of the the subject with Baron Marshall von

Six young Americans who have been studying music at Leipsic were sentenced this week for breach of peace in resisting a policeman. Their leader, named Forest, belonging to California, was sent to jail for six weeks and the others were condemned to minor terms of imprisonment. One of the young men escaped. Neither the United States consul at Leipsic nor the United States embassy here were asked to intervene.

MORE MONUMENTS. Two monuments to Emperor William will be dedicated this month, one at the summit of Kyffhauser on June 17: the other at Breslau. His majesty will attend both ceremonies.

After the Kiel regettat, June 18 to 26, the emperor will be present at the launching of the new big ironciad Ersalz-Preussehum. At the spring parade of the troops at Potsdam on Monday last, the three old-

as officers of the body company of the First regiment of guards. His majesty has ordered the whole of the Berlin garrison to visit the Berlin

est of the imperial princes were enrolled

exposition at his expense.

The North German Gazette says that the steerage far to Galveston, Tex., will

The provincial synod of Meresburgh has requested the supreme council to inform his majesty that the Evangelical church disapproved of duels and requests that he takes steps to abolish

Professor von Soden is to be tried for beresy because of his recent lectures before the Evangelical Social congress at Stuttagart, in the course of which he everely criticized Baron von Stumm, the emperor and the Evangelical church FREIDMAN'S BOOK.

Fritz Friedmann, the well known lawwey, whose absconding frome Berlin in twelve countles. caused such a sensation at the time, has, since his arrival at the Berlin jail, after having been extricated from France, sent orders to his Paris publisher, Ollendorf, to eliminate certain passages from his book on the von Kotz scandals or else to refrain from publish-The congressional efforts to change immigration laws are attentively follow ed in Germany. The educational test is regarded as totally unseless to ma-

terially alter the character. Policeman Doehramm of Stegliez has en promoted and rewarded with mouey for promptly killing a fugitive pris-On the other hand, the emperor ous pardoned two police sergeants at wo for torturing a prisoner to

death in fall. Baron von Stumm, the so-called "iron king," has purchased Blermann's fa-

mous painting "Queen Louise and Prince William" and presented it to Emperor William. RAISING THE WIND.

It is currently reported in court cir-cles that his majesty has contracted a fresh loan of 2,000,000 marks from Baron on Stumm. The emperor has donated a fine build-

ng plot to the vicarage of the English-American church on Monbliou-Platz. this city, near the castle.

Mr. Uhl, the new United States am-

assador to Germany, gave his first reception to the diplomatic corps yesrday afternoon. Mr. Jackson, secretary of the United

States embasey here, leaves tonight on a thort vacation, which he will enjoy in

Budd Doble, the well known horseman is now in this city, introducing an alum-

KANSAS CROPS FOR MAY State Board of Agriculture's Report, Showlug Acreage and Condition

Topeka, Kan., June 6.—(Special.)— The state board of agriculture today is saed a bulletin showing the crop condfons in Kansas, as given by ordents for May Si, as follows:

The total acreage of winter wheat is 5,320,500. The extremely high percentage of condition reported April 30 has been maintained in but very few counties, the present average for th entire tate being 69. The average, however, in eighty-four counties containing a small raction less than 75 per cent of the tal acreage is given as 79.26, while in the twenty-one counties having the remining acreage it is 33.45.

Twenty-eight counties having an

rage condition of \$7.46 ranging from to be the result.

o 117, and containing 477,776 acres. Sarony Care. or 1435 per cent of the total acreage, according to rank, are: Washington, 117; Clay, 192; Marshall, 192; Doniphan, Jewell, 190;r Leavenworth, Brown, 97: Gove 97: Osborne, 97: Harvey 98; Riley, 96; Nemaha, 95; Potta-watemie, 95; Republic, 95; Wabaunsee 95; Jackson, 94; Chase, 93; Geary, 93; Marion 93; Phillips, 53; Cloud, 93; Allen 81; Atchison, 81; Smith, 91; Douglas, 90; Norton, 80; Shawnee, 80; Wyandotte, 90

Thirty counties showing a condition of 75 to 85 inclusive, according to rank are: Johnson, 53; Lyon, 53; Jefferson 7; Mitchell, 87; Bourbon, 88; Wilson 86; Denatur \$5; Dickinson, \$5; Chautauqua 84; Neosho, 84; MaPherson 83; Trego Crawford, 86; Morris, 80; Franklin, 80 Montgomery, 78; Ottinwa, 78; Elk. 77; Osage 77; Raklins, 77; Scott, 77; Sedg-wick 77; Sedgwick, 77; Anderson 78; Logun, 76; Russell, 76; Graham, 75; Groen-

wood, 75. lar block of countles southwest of a hae extending from Cheyenne to Samper is due to high winds, ususual heat and lack of timely rainfall, which prevatied to a greater or less extent dur-

eastern tier of four counties southward from the Kaw valley, the chief harm is a result of too much and too frequent rain, flooding some of the lowlands and causing more or less rust and falling down. The late cool, cloudy weather has been against a large development of the rust and generally favorable to wheat. Here and there worms strange to the locality have caused damage, but no widespread harm. The month has been so wholly unfavorable to chinch

WICHITA, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1896.

southern counties and is from ten to fif-teen days early. The average condition of spring

bugs that they are scarcely mentioned barvesting is in progress in the extreme

The average condition of tye is 76 The averages of 100 and above are in Clay, Jewell, Phillips, Marshall, Allen, ve, Marion, Norton and Washin The condition of oats is 83.50. In nine unties the average range is from 100 to 119, Washington leading with the lat-

The only material drawback to corr percy William at the czar's coronation, prosperity generally, as yet, is ascribed and to the feles given at the German to too copious rains. These have been so heavy as to not only well nigh submerge and drown out plants on the lower bottom lands, but to do much harm by washing, especially on listed ground having any considerable slope. the fetes and had lengthy interviews on state, needed cultivation has been much rearded and the weeds have made such the subject with Baron Marshall von Blerberstein, the minister for foreign affairs. ing the surface soil. In spite of the ex-cessive moisture, little of the corn shows other than a brilliant green color and the prospect in the state as a whole is highly favorable. The average condition is 90 and fourteen counties reporting it as 100 or above are un Eik, 108; Smith, 104; Kingman 163: Marion, 103: Gove, 102; Cowley, 102; Jewell, 103; Norton, 101; Atchison, 100; Ellsworth, 100; Philips, 100, Geary, 100; Graham, 100; Rooks, 100. Forty counties report average conditions ranging

from 90 to 99 inclusive. About the same area is reported in potatoes as one year ago. No unfavor-able conditions are mentioned, except too much moisture in some of the eastern counties and the presence bugs in a few isolated fields. sence of potatoe

The various sorghums, including Kaffir and Jerusalem corn and milo maize, average a condition of 85.

The area in castor beans is reported

as 15 per cent less than the diminished acreage one year ago.

Broom corn shows a more notable decrease in acreage than any other crop-an estimated cut of 6 per cent from the 134,487 acres of last year. Its condition

The decrease in flax acreage amounts to 19 per cent, or 23,000 acres. Barley shows an enlarged acreage in nearly every county where much grown and the general increase is put at 20

Reports on conditions of grasses and lovers mostly represent them as excellent, giving luxuriant pasturage and promise of great yields of hay. Much of the nifalfa has made a most vigorous growth and the first crop is in process

of harvesting.
Live stock is invariably reported healthy, except that cholera among hogs to a Emited extent is mentioned

MAKES KANSAS OUT GOLDBUG

Topeka Paper Advertises Expressions of Delegates' Financial Views, Topeka, Kan., June 6 .- The fact that the Kansas Republican convention to in a committee of the house, against ing the work until after his trial. It is learned from a good source that the same day as the Ohio convention, adoptelect delegates to St. Louis, held the Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, replying, profested revision of the American-Ger- ed no resolution on the money question, stands on the eliver question a local Fourteenth and Halstead etreeta. It paper will publish tomorrow letters does a large business and is generally the bimetallic standard and one expressed himself in favor of the greatest possible use of silver but "with every doolar !

as good as every other dollar. The delegates were instructed for Mcunanimous vote in the state

and district conventions. NOT MUCH OF A CANDIDATE still, Boles Would Accept the Empty Honor

If it Were Offered, Des Moines, June 6.-The delegates o the National Democratic convention, ogether with members of the state of tral committee, met here today to make preparations to go to the Chicago convention and forward the candidacy of x-Governor Boles, Mr.

to him. DISTRESS NOT YET BELIEVED

East St. Louis Send Forth Another Appeal to Illinois Towns. St. Louis, Mo., June 6.-Pursuant to a resolution adopted at a meeting of the citizens' executive committee of East St. Louis, Mayor H. F. Bader of that city today sent out additional appeals for aid to all cities in Illinois, with a population of 1,000 or more. While population of 1,000 or more. the starving have been fed and most of the homeless housed temporarily, need of relief work will continue for some Another body, that of Jacob Wendt, watchman of the Union elevator

was found today.

Three Bouts in Brooklyn, Brooklyn, June 6.—Young Griffo of Australia and Billy Ernst, the Brooklyn light weight boxer, met tonight at the Unique theater, Williamsburg, in a 15 round bout at catch weights. Griffo was by far the cleverer but the referee declared the bout a draw, as it was feet at the end of the fight a draw was Sammy Campbell, "Manley's o

and Jim McVey of Brooklyn, fought eight rounds at eatch weights to a Billy Mocore of St. Louis and Joe Hop kins of New York, both colored, fought at 130 pounds. The referee stopped the

bout in the third round when Mooore was practically knocked out.

Sharkey is After Corbett San Francisco, Cal., June 6.—Thomas Sharkey, the heavyweight puglist, who

knecked out Jim Williams at Sait Lake City Wednesday in eight rounds, has deposited a \$500 forfelt to meet James J. Corbett in a four-round go. Archdeacen Hill's Appointments

Topeka, Kan., June 6.—(Special.)— he following is the list of Archidescon fill's appointments for the month of June 7, Leavenworth; June 8-10, convocation, Girard; June II, Severance June 12, Robinson; June 14, Leaven-worth; June 15, Colony; June 16, Iola; June 17, Colden Vulley; June 18, Eu-rekn; June 19-21, Wichita; June 22, Wellington; June 21, Winfield; June 24, Ar- was killed about two years ago by Holt, kaneas City; June 25, Coffeyville, June and his actions will cut no small figure

WALLING TOLD

ADMISSIBILITY.

On the Stand at Newport are a Chief of Police, a Sheriff, a Mayor and Two Detectives Successively - They Relate Enough of Walling's Benstly, Brutal. Sacaking, Crawling, Creepy Admissions to Hang the Wretch a Million Times, But a Rais of Evidence is in Onestian and May Bar the Testimony.

Newport, Ky., June 6 .- The common realth in the Walling trial today consumed the day in the examination of Chief of Police Phil Dietsch of Cincinnati, Sheriff Jule Plummer of Campbell county, Mayor John A. Caldwell of Cin cinnati, Detectives Herman Witte and Jack McDermott of Cincinnati.

The cross-examination of Dietsch who was on the stand, lasted nearly all forepoon. The examination was frequently interrupted by the retirement of the jury while counsel debated the admission of certain testimony. Some of the most important testimony by Dietsch has been ordered by the court to be withheld from the jury until the court | 7. Whitelaw Reid Visits McKinley hears the question debated by the counsel and gives his decision.

The testimony in question consists of many damaging admissions made by Walling to Colonel Dietsch, among which are that he (Walling) knew soon after the holidays that Jackson means ed to bring Pearl Bryan here and he is at hand. In a few days the Republic ed to bring Pearl Bryan here and he can party will have selected the stands (Walling) had agreed to perform an can party will have selected the stands and bearer who will lead us to victory.

Depublican tidal wave that has would kill her with quick poison at some room and make it appear as if she had committed suicide, that he changed his plans again and said he would cur her up and scatter the pieces around the city sewers, finally that for three days before Jackson did kill her, he ent year which will be without preced-(Walling) knew Jackson was going to ent in the history of our country. The daily purchases by his company. He (Walling) knew Jackson was going to cut her head off. All this testimony is put in jeopardy of the fact that Colonel Dietach before he obtained it from Walling, told Walling it would be well for him to tell all about the whole affair.

Sheriff Pummer testified to the admission obtained from Walling very much the same in all essential points as that detailed by Dietsch. Sheriff Plum mer also stated the heartless admission by Walling that he would not have warned Pearl Bryan of her impending assassination had he found her at the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton depot while waiting to receive her in January when she first came to Cincinnati, although he knew all about it.

Detective Witte stated that Walling told him that after Pearl Bryan came to Cincinnati he had to go look after her on Thursday, because Jackson had to go to Fort Thomas and other points in Kentucky on that day. This is the evi-dence that has been offered of any ex-ploration of the Kentucky highlands by

Jackson before the murder. The defense will doubtless put Walling on the stand next Monday. It is likely that all next week will be consum-

IN WILD AND WOOLLY STYLE bree Desperadoes Nab a Grocery Store Cash Drawer in Chicago.

ed in taking testimony.

Chicago, June 6.-The gung of desperadoes who have been the terror of the West Side of the city for the last two months, committed another bold rob- for a meeting. bery toright, holding up a store full of people at 9 o'clock in the evening, and

escaping with \$500 in cash. The store was Klein's general me To show how the Kansas delegation chandise establishment at the corner of place of meeting tands on the eliver question a local Fourteenth and Halstead streets. It bers and officers.

INJURED WIFE AVENGES HERSELF all public, questions, every member should be made to feel free to express

Shoots Maud Allen. Fort Smith, Ark., June 6.—Late last work to the interest of your cine and night Mrs. Fagan Bourland shot and party. Permit no "lems" in the club fatally wounded Maud Allen, then fired but make it as broad as the principles upon her own husband. The shooting of the party, and enand equarely and was the result of an intrigue between fairly on living sesses. Permit no convas the result of an intrigue between Bourland end the Allen woman, Bour-land is quite wealthy, and his wife is a most estimable lady and a leader of take their place, but should set in harmost estimable lady and a leader of take their place, but should not in har-local society. She has not been ar-rested, and probably will not be. rested, and probably will not be Three shots were fired, one taking effect in the Allen woman's left breast and one along the side of her head. The last shot struck a rock and bounded against Bourland's leg. It is thought the Alien woman will not live. Mrs. Bourland had disguised herself and fol-

lowed the couple SHOT THROUGHT THE BONNET Mrs. Prebble has a Narrow Escape and Her

Brother is Locked Cp. Henessey, O. T., June 6 .- (Specafal.)-James Fowler, a farmer living near here, was brought to town this afternoon under arrest, charged with an at-tempt to murder his sister, Mrs. Preb-He claims it was all an accident, id blood has existed for some time in the family and a recent lawsuit resulted in Fowler getting the worst of the

His story is to the effect that he wan to the house of his sister to talk over their troubles and in swinging his gun around it went off. Two neighbors. Chambers and Knox, working in a field near by, andy who saw the affair, are sitive in their statement that Fowler called his eister to the door and when she saw the gun she warted to run and Fowler took deliberate aim, sending a ball through her bonnet. They brought him to fown and Deputy Sheriff Washburn has taken him to Kingfisher, where he will be looked up until Monday.
Fowler was under the influence liquor and had a large revolver and a Winchester on his person when faken.

Great excitement prevails and only cool judgment and a speedy removal of Fowler prevented a lynching. He is a brother to the Fowler who kansas ('ity; June 25, Coffeyville, June and his actions will cut no email figure 28, Williamsburg; June 25, wedding, in the trial, which comes up at the next

The Wichita Daily Gagle. SPREADING BULLETIN OF

ONLY QUESTION BEING AS TO ITS Wichita, Sunday, June 7, 1896.

Weather for Wichita tuday: Fair; cooler; northwest wind

Sun-Rises, 4:34; sets, 7:23, Moon-Waning; rises, 1:49,

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ORLAHOMA REPUBLICANS ACTIVE Leagues Will be Organized All Over the

Territory Now, Pawnee, O. T., June 6 .- The time for The Republican tidal wave that has swept the entire country for the last two years, and which so grandly and completely obliterated the Democratic ma-jorities in the states of Kentucky, New Jersey and Maryland, will probably reach a high tide mark during the pres-Democracy without doubt will be stated frankly that he kept no account swept from power in every branch of because he did not care to have them ornecessary result of two years of Democratic misrule and incompensatory. The the record of the vast transactions portunity to restore to power the party of progression, protection and prosper-ing the property in the first two to five cents a fig. Under existing conditions there is hundred, elevator fees, from the Mis-This must be avoided. The Republican cuibs can do much effective and valuable service by perfecting a thorough organization. The League of Republican clubs is an important political facor. It is ours to organize, educate and of the Oklahoma league will be called heartly after the national convention. It is the universal desire to see every school district in Oklahoma, represented

club is organized and in gold working order in his school district.

Third, at the first meeting effect a your club, its purposes, the tim

place of meeting, qualification of mempaper will publish tomorrow letters does a large business and is generally from mineteen of the twenty delegates. Seventeen of the delegates declare them
three young men entered the place about that you select for officers such persons

EVERTRODY IS AT SEA

Fourth, elect officers as provided by your constitution, and it is important that you select for officers such persons selves emphatically against the free 9 o'clock no particular attention was as will command the respect and sup-coinage of silver and one is in favor of paid to them. Two of them made their port of all the Republicans of your loway to the desk of the cashier, and each | culity. Do not meet ablonger intervals one of them produced two revolvers than ewo weeks. Get up enthusiasm which they pointed at the cashler's face and keep it up. Provide speakers who The cashler is a young lady. They demoney be could lay his hands on, push-ed it into a beg and they started toward presence and assistance will be found the door. Many people who had wit-nessed the robbery made a motion as interest in your club meetings. Apthough to stop them, but they kept the point committees where they may be crowd back by threatening them with needed; committees on speakers, leartheir revolvers and as they neared the ures, reception, music decoration of door, the third man turned on an alarm hall, etc. Every club should have a state committee on campaign work to see their

Mrs. Pagan Bonriaud of Fort Smith Fatally his honest convictions on any subject.

Shoots Mand Allen.

Avoid fraction sirife, and confine your Fort Smith, Ark., June 6.-Late last work to the interest of your club and in my power to extend the influence and usefulness of the league. Let us "to the war" and make this the banner Ro-

publican year in Oklahoma politica. C. W. BACON. President Republican Leagues of Ok-

PRESIDENT OF THE PRISCO Election of D. R. Robinson Comes as a Sur-prise to Railroad Man.

Topeka, Kan., June 6-(Special.)-D. R. Robinson has been elected president of the Frisco railroad. The fact was made known today by a dispatch received by General Manager Fry. The election of Mr. Robinson was received by railroad men as a great surprise and shows that the separation of the Santa Fe and theFrisco is but a maiter of a

BI-CHLORIDE OF GOLD Complainant in a Big Damage Suit Dies Refore the Trial,

Holton, Kan., June 6.-Charles Johnson, in whose behalf the famous \$100,- their potes to Cleveland or any really one damage will was brough at Leaven-worth last year against Dr. Kenley, of but rowing now a choice of colls at best bi-chloride of gold fame, died kere yeabi-chloride of gold fame, died kere yeaterday. Johnson took the gold cure
and claimed that his health was destryode thereby. The case was brought
to trial, but Dr. Keley's attorneys secured a stay of proceedings.

The most conspiguous feature of a

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today for selecting delegates to the liem any way for practical action. But occasile state convention, leaves the resuit in much doubt, with the only est- state of prospective from silver at C minty that a majority chosen are for cogo and a prospective "stradille" at

KANSAS PREIGHT RATE CASE IS AN IMMENSE THING.

CHICAGO HEARD FROM

DISCRIMINATION IN FAVOR OF ST. PAUL AND ST. LOUIS.

OTHER HEARINGS MUST BE HAD

ENTIRE WEST AND SOUTHWEST SHARES THE GRIEVANCE.

Shrowd and Crafty Mr. McNeill Keeps Accounts Worth Millions in a Little Mem-

orandum Book-Hearing Adjourned. Kansas City, June 6.-Chairman W. E. Morrison of the interstate commerce ommission concluded taking testimony in the case of the milway commissioners of Kansas, versus the

Trans-Missouri Freight association this afternoon and left for Chicago. "A date for the final hearing," said he before leaving, "will be announced by the interstate commerce commission after fifteen days, which time will be required-for the filling of interplend-

W. H. McNelll. Local agent of the Angle-American provision company, finished his testimony this morning, Mr. McNeill had ben directed to prothe government as the legitimate and dered incourt, therefore he could only present a little memorandum book as

F. M. Baker of Greenles & Baker, Atchison, was forced to admit that he had received from two to five cents a danger of over confidence and conse-quent tractivity among Republicans. had bought and shipped to Atchison. Judge Richards of Fort Scott, repreamined the witness and endsavored to show that the fees in question were a logitimate subsidy to get husiness for elevators built on its own line and had

marked theforces. The annual meeting po reference to cutting freight rates of the Oklahoma league will be called H. P. Denmison of the transportation bureau, Galveston, followed in an address in which he said he thought Tex-us should be granted more conressions in this meeting. The one way to ac- in the line of freight raivs than she now complish this is to organize a club at had. He asked permission to the an inyour usual place of political meetings, tervening petition, and was given ton Each club will be entitled to one dele-days in which to do so. He presented gate to the territorial convention, and a map covered with figures and repredelegate for each ten members in senting what he claimed were rank disaddition. Let me appeal to the patriot- criminations in raics against Texas ism of every Republican in Oklahoma points. The map was offered in evi-that he does not cease his efforts until a figure.

The taking of testimony closed at 4 o'clock. It is said that Chicago will rder in his extend district.

First, secure the advice and help of present an intervening petition, de-cour county vice president. your county vice president. manufag a revision of tariffs. Chicago-Second, obtain the eigenstures of as chairs that she is being discriminated many Republicans as possible to the call against, in favor of Et. Louis and St. Paul.

The controversy has assumed larger temporary organization, adopt a consti- proportions than was expected and the tution which shall embody the name of commission may have to at in various nd places all over the west and mostnessat

before the case is concluded. EVERYBODY IS AT SEA

New York, June 4.-The Evening Post prints the following dispatch from New Haven, Conn.: Talks with a large number of people in this city prominent in politics and business, representmanded all the money she had. She ing. Organize a giee club and get some lng both parties and typical of their refused to pass out the money and while rousing campaign songs. Fut the age classes in the rest of the state, disclose one threatened to kill her if she sureament of membership low so the young a most extraordinary condition of pub-ed, keeping his revolver leveled at the girl's head, the other grabbed all the prohibit laddes from membership, but among the Democratic leaders, since the recent election of free silver dele-gates to Chicago, there has sprung up as ferling of almost after de Ap- Four years ago at the stage of the pres idential curvaes corresponding to the present line there was the utuset activity in the Democratic party of the ex-Governor Boles. Mr. Boles was present at the meeting and he conferred with some of his friends. He says he is not an out-and-out candidate, but will accept the nomination if it is tendered and brilliantly lighted street.

The colleges and on a committee in the polls and votes.

In your club meetings the free stand to the polls and votes.

In your club meetings the free stand to the polls and convenient were anown and discussed, and the action of the approaching state convention was looked for with the despest interest. But new, with the state convention only a week away, in a state which the Democrate have carried at t hree suncessive prestless interest to the gathering if it were of the town delegates have been chosen to it, but in a perfunctory way; in only three or four cases have the names of belegates to be sent to Chicago been even named; very little res wholen to send such delegates as will make a streamous fight for hard money; and, in short, the whole Democratics horizon is so clouded in the state by the free allver outlook at Chicago that the party seem almost moribund. Its lead-ers talk of little save their dilemma of encountering a crushing defeat in the state if they do not built a free eliver platform and Candidate at Chicago, or of a boit for the make of preserving the integrity of the party organization, meeting a defeat pertiage some-

what less streeping Armong the Connecticut Republicana, especially among business men, since the recent reports of a prospective "atraddie" at St. Louis, the talk is not much more cheerful than among the Democrata. They have given up hope that McKinley will define his position, and penerally accept him at his own velsation as a dangerous "wabbler" on the money question. The tariff question ap-pears to have faded out of sight, and plenty of local Republicana talk in the most resopartium fastion, pinking

political sinuation in this state unpar-alieted since the early days of the civil Exact Scintus Not in. Not a Majority Cor-unit, is the emphasis laid by the upper tale for Silver. Atlanta, Ga., June 6.-Returns up to money question, which seems for the Il o'clock from country primaries and time to have almost abiliterated party mass meetings held throughout Georgia lines, yet without thus far pointing out